MANY BATTLES ON MANY FIELDS TODAY

New Yerk, Oct. 21.—The football tall of more than 200 points. Colgate pendulum is rapidly reaching the full has played impressive football, notwithere of its seasonal swing and tomorrow's games on eastern gridirons offer the best and most varied program of tween these central New York rivals is row's games on eastern gridfrom offer the best and most varied program of the autumn to date. Intersectional conter's, revival of almost forgotten classed and the clash of underenced rivals promise to furnish an afternoon of play which will be epoch-making in the annals of the most.

the annals of the sport.

The University of Chicago eleven remews eastern relations after a lapse of some years in meeting Princeton in the lair of the Tirer. While not over confident of victory Chicago expects to extend the Nassau team to the limit.

The Yale-Army series will be renewed after an eight year break when the West Point cadets play the Elis at the Yale bowl. A number of novel features eluster about this context for it will be the first time that the United States Willtery Academy eleven, exported by the cadet battailons, has left the West Point plains in recent years to play Coint plains in recent years to play

The first Tale-Army game was staged The first Vale-Army game was staged in 1895 and for twenty years the blue sevens sourceyed annually to two Point for the conflict with the soldiers—and conflicts they were as a planee at the old time scores will show. In the period between 1892 and 1912 Yale and Army per twenty times during which the blue won thirteen games; West Point three and four resulted in a tie. Tale won the last contest 5 to 0 in 1912. There is every reason to expect an exactly close contest at tomograw's contest witch will be witnessed by more than 75,000 spectnors.

Harvani will entertain the Penn State fearn, Freefeated since 1919, at the Har-vard Staaforn and another thrilling bat-tie is forecast. Both teams have made an excellent showing this meason. Har-refree was temperarily dropped at the close of the 1915 season after the Criminon had won that year 12 to 0. The provious year the two elevens battled to the at 13-15.

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hind of a name.

Dertmouth and Columbia will figure in a conflict staged at Hanover. Dartmouth will be without the services of governal of her best players which will be a conflict the services of governal of her best players which will be a conflict the services of governal of her best players which will be a conflict the services of governal of her best players which will be a service that the service of t remove any superiority which m have existed in favor of the Green. Pennsylvania will act -s hosts to the Virginia Military Institute eleven which caused a 1919 upset by defeating the Quakers 57 to 7.

The leading games of the day in the

ow:
Chicago at Princeton—did not meet.
Army at Tale—did not meet.
Point State at Harvard—did not meet.
Columbia at Darimeuth—did not meet.
Columbia at Cornel—6 to 42.
Syracuse at Pittaburgh—7 to 7.
Detroit at Boston College—did not

Springfield at Brown-0 to 14. Georgetown at Holy Cross-did no Virginia Military Institute at Pennsylania-27 to 7.

Washington and Jefferson at Lehigh

Massachusetts Aggles at Amherstild not meet. Colby at Bowdeln—did not meet. Maine at Bates—14 to 9. Boston University at Trinity-did no

New Hampshire State at Vermont-Middlebury at Williams-did no neet. Rhode Island State at Worcester Poly

AT FAIRGROUNDS SUNDAY

nearby towns will be treated to a real classic tomorrew (Sunday) afternoon when the Norwich Kaceys and Taftville classic for a final game.

Contrary to former methods both clubs are announcing their lineap. After a careful perusal of each team we must

Syracuse, with a team remarkable a careful perusal of each team we must for both weight and speed, will invade admit it would be a difficult matter to the University of Pitisburgh field intent upon wiping out the 7 to 7 to liver gilt edge ball. liver glit edge ball.

With Callahan and King, two fielders of

will face Colgate after run-the Worcester Eastern league club and arge ecores this season to a to- Paul Johnson of North Grosvenordale,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

announcement came from Chicago that the brotherhood chiefs and raffroad

Popular offs forged ahead almost from the outset, foreign issues leading. Even Royal Dutch, which recently lost ground selling attributed to Dutch interests, ignored the proposed sensational investigation into its activities here. Mexican Petroleum registered an extreme ad-vance of almost 8 points and all but a

was large enough to force the rate to out alterniton, however, to time quota-Cone, New England and western banks were in the market for merchants' pu-

iterling forfeited part of yesterday's sharp rise and exchange on France, Italy, Belgium and Germany cased, but Hol-land, Norway, Sweden and Spain im-proved and the Shanghal rate advanced in response to London's higher price for

Buying of liberty and victory insues/ all at moderate to substantial gains, featured the lighter trading in bonds. Domestic rails reflected the heaviness stock but foreign lasses were devolt of especial features. Total sales (par value) agregated \$14,600,000.

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New York, Oct. 21.—Rejection by the silicond unions of the plans proposed to the railroad labor board to avert a trike effected declines of 1 to 2 points reliced unions of the plans proposed by the railroad labor hoard to avert a strike effected declines of 1 to 2 points among transportations in the first half of today's stock market session.

These losses were partly retrieved inter, when Mexican Petroleum became the leader of a drive against the shorts and planeouncement came from Chicago that West Ei & Mfg ... 4514 West Un Tel ... 825a Willys O'land ... 55a Worth Pump 39 1/3

large enough to force the rate to New York, Oct. 21.—Spot cotton cent. shortly after mid-day, with-quiet; middling 18.90.

U S Lib 2d 4s., 92.60 U S Lib 1st 4 4s 93.40 U S Lib 2d 4 4s 92.80 S Lib 4th 414 # 92.96 Victory 4%s ... 99.60 99.40 99.43 game. Victory 3%s ... 99.50 99.44 99.46 A despatch received from West Point Quoted in dollars and cents per \$100 late last night reveals the loss of French.

Foreign Exchange

5)	Sterling	Yesterday	Ara
	Demand	\$3.9314	\$344.
	Clables	3,23%	0.44
	France	*** T.36	6.48
	Guilders	83.38	30.60
	Marks	0.60	1.42
	Lira	2.94	2.75
	Swiss france .	18.41	15.88
ö.	Pesetas	13.23	14.18
	Reigian francs	7.18	5,89
	Swedon	23.25	19.60
	Denmark /	19.17	13.80
9	Norway	12.05	15.65
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Wheat prices took a declared upward swing to day influenced more or less by belief in various marters that the president and his cabinet would find a solution for the threatened general railroad strike. The market closed strong at 3 1-3 to 4 1-2 net higher with December 1.08 to 1.08 1-4 and May 1.13 1-4 to 1.13 1-3. Corn gained 1-8 to 7-3 and oats 1-4 a 3-5 to 3-4 cents. In provocious the outcome varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 35 cents

Notwithstanding the break-up of the pariey here between the rallway em-ployes representatives and the govern-ment labor board, prices for wheat had an upward impetus throughout the day. Speculators led the buying and offerings were so readily absorbed that shorts hur-ried to cover and thus alded the advance. Word that Europe had taken 1,000,000 bushels of Guru and Manitobas counted too as a bullish factor and so likewise did general recognition that for several days the market had been acting as it versold. Improved demand for thour ended further to help the advance of

Definite announcement of the calling of new conference here to deal with the railroad strike situation was made just after the day's trading had been ended. Corn and oats reflected the strength of heat. Rural offerings were small. Provisions rose with hogs and grain. Besides, packers were understood to be accumulating stocks to meet any emerg-

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Corn	***	11006	1100	11234
Dec.		47	46%	487%
May	***	52 16	515a	5314
Dec.		20.00		100000
Mar.	***	85%	3242	2214

ANOTHER BIG GAME

SUNDAY, 23RD

TAFTVILLE BASEBALL CLUB

NORWICH K. OF C.

Game Called at 2 p. m.

BATTERIES-Lindstrom and Murphy for Taftville, Kahn and Wilder for K. of C.

this year with Connie Mack's Athletics Taffville has a top notch outfield. Christy on third and Murray short stop, bot of Wercester, Cooney, second, a member of the Milwaukee club and Chief Werre, first base, the infield looks as tight as a Swede Lindstrom also of Worcester

who pitched a brillian game last Sunday twirling and Decay Murphy of the Call-fornia league receiving, flaishes up one of the best ball clubs seen here since the old state league days. old state league days.

An equally good team has been signed

by the Kaceys. McGowan of the Newark International loague team with a record of 29 home runs will play center field. This man is now the property of the Philadelphin Americans. Martin, who has been seen americans. Martin, who has been seen in two previous games in left field and who has capit/vated everybody by his heady playing will again be seen here. This man goes into faster company next season as a member of the New York Yankees, Eddie McKay, than whom no leaguer has shown better in the late se-ries will again cover right field, with Joe The baseball public of Norwich and nearby towns will be treated to a real classic tomorrew (Sunday) afterneous when the Norwich Kaceys and Taftville classi for a final game.

Contrary to forsner methods both clubs are announcing their lineup. After a careful perusal of each team we must duced. Kahn, premier pitcher of Water bury team who won 25 out of 32 games this season will deliver and Brick Wilder

> If we were to comment on tomorrow's attraction it' would only say that the ost formunate that the two management were able to bring such teams here. The lineups are as follows: Kaceye-McGowan, cf.; Martin If: Mc-

of the Worcester club will catch.

Kay rf; Cosgrove 1b; Torphy 2b; Butler 3b; Wilder c; Kahn p; Reddy utility; Taftville-Callakan If; King ef; John

son rf; Cristy 3b; Murray 88; Conrey 25; Werre 16; Linstrom p; Murphy c.

YALE LINEUP HAS BEEN

DEFINITELY PICKED OUT New Haven, Oct. 21.—That only one clace is still undecided in the linear of the Yale team against West Point was shown yesterday afternoon at the field when Into and Hidden both played at left tackle in the signal drill and in the dummy scrimmage of the first team.

The rest of the lineup which will start the Army game, and which went through the Army game, and which went through signals and through a dummy scrimmage during the afternoon, was: Blair, left end; Cruikshank, left guard; Landis, centedfi, Guernsey, right guard; Diller, right tackle; Deaver, right end; Beckett, quarterback; Aldrich, left halfback; Mal-lory right halfback, and Jordan, fullback, This linear had twenty minutes of six This linesp had twenty minutes of sig-nalfs and an equal period of dummy serlmmaging, with Aldrich punting and later drop kicking from behind the line

Later on the second team had the same 39 % kind of work. The lineup for the second team was: Hulman, left end; Into and Petroleum registered an extreme and vance of almost 3 points and all but a fraction of this was held at the finish, ligh 5; low 4½; ruling rate 4½; clossing substantial support. Sales amounted ing bid 4½; offered at 5; last loan 5; O'Hearn, quarterback; Neidlinger, left call loans against acceptances 46445, halfbacek; Spieden, right half back and Wight, full back. This team had some penaltics in forward passing as well as protecting O'Hearn when he was punting and drop kicking.

The only coaches outside the regular the only coaches outside the regular staff who were at the field were L. H. Bigelow, George Goss and C! J. LaRoche.

There will be only light work today, consisting of a signal drill for the varsiveteran driver of the Gran 92.34 ty and the Array will have ample tim 92.50 to use the field and get accustomed to it. The rain during the week has put the 92.70 field into exactlent condition for th

the star backfield man to the Cadets fo the game tomerrow. The authority for last night, but it is believed to be authen

K, OF C. ATHLETICS

TO BE BIG THIS YEAR The state athletic committee of the Knights of Columbus will meet at the K. of C. club in New Haven Sunday afternoon. Frank Lynch of New Haven who is secretary of the committee reports that he expects over 30 councils to be present Sunday and the winter program

to rivals in the Litchfield hills are read In for the whistle to blow as in Manchester The Bridgeport Kaceys are ready to go in this year, and it should be noted that New Haven should prove to be a thorn is the side of the Park City five owing to the overwhelming defeat that they wer given here last year. Reports have that Naugatuck is anxious to be admit ted and with Waterbury for rivals there should be plenty of excitement in the valley. New Britain and middletown are all set, and both councils report that they will be stronger than ever.

All in all the prospects for a big Kacey asketball year are exceptionally bright, and howling is another sport that shows every promise of being a hit in the state. County league are being plunned for the devotees if the alley sport and in this way many of the smaller councils wil be able to compete with the larger coun cils as there are available bowling alloy in nearly every town in the state.

WINDHAM HIGH DEFEATS

KHLINGLY BY BIG SCORE (Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, Oct. 21.—Windnam de-feated Killings, 25 to 8 at Recreation park in an exciting game Friday after-neon. Windlam burnt the ground from under one of its old fivals Killingly High, making their two touchdowns in the first 11 minutes of the game. The whole was marked by long distance runs by Windham. These were made by Mandell nud Frenchy Obernesser, and games in opposition to the rule which Reeves and Eack each made good runs for Killingly. Cartain Burr kicked off losser of organized baseball, had to ento Killingly. Killingly fumbled on the force. first play and the ball was recovered for



F. H. KENYON, General Agent G. N. DELAP, Special Agent D. W. LITTLE, Special Agent Hartford, Conn.

Windham by Eilson. After seven mir utes of playing Obernesser carried the ball for the first touchdown. Burr kleked the goal. Windham then kicked to Killingly and the latter again fumbles and lost the ball to the local lads. Wind-ham couldn't seem to find and grease or the ball, however, and Burr soon went for another touchdown. Burr again kicked the goal. Windham hicked off to Killingly, but the ball soon allipped back into Windham's hands. Mandell then broke through for a 50 yard run to within a few feet of the goal line. Burr went over for the third touchdown. He failed to kick the goal. Windham kicked to Fillingly. Killingly then bucked their lighter opponents to no avail. Hinkesley, Killingly's right end, fumbled after completing a forward pass. Man-dell recovered back of his own goal line and was thrown for a safety. Windham's ball on the 20 yard line. Burr punted to Killingly. No gain. Killingly then nunted to Windham. Killingly recovered the ball on a fumble by Windham, Mandell displayed some good tackling. Killingly again punted to Windham, Man-dell made another sensational run of 35 dell made another sensational run of 35 yards which was soon followed by still another run of some 40 yards by Obernesser. Frenchy was considerably hurt when tackled at the finish of his race down the field. J. Burr in place of Obernesser. Killingly's ball. Windham recovered the ball on a fumble. Mandell once more rins, this time for 59 yards, and after a few place runs again for a and after a few plays runs again for a 20 yard run to a touchdown. Windham kicked to Killingly. Killingly recovered

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ALL STREET	

AT GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING ROCKY KANSAS GETS JUDGES' Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21.—"Pop" Geers, eteran driver of the Grand Circuit, had veteran driver of the Grand Circuit, had things much his own way in the races here today. He was entered in three events, and he took two of them and wen second place in the other. Geers piloted Lillian Silkwood to vic-tory in the 2.11 page in a desperate strugle with Walter Cox driving Peter Kendy, in which Geers won two heats and

vantage in ten of the fifteen rounds, Tendler had the better of two rounds, the third and the fourteenth, and three, Cox one. The 2.11 trot went to Geers, driving Dudette, and again it was Cox who furnished the opposition, this time holding the reins behind Lord Frisco. The 2.68 tret was won by Duttle Day, plicted by McDonald, with Geers second, desiries Utan. The summaries: 2.68 class trotting, purse \$500:

Dottie Duy, br m, by Morgan Ax-worthy (McDonald) 1 Utah (Geers) 3 Lady Wilgo (King) 4 Killo (Pittman) 2 Lest time, 2.08. 2.11 class trotting, purse \$1,060;

will be mapped out. There is deal of interest being shown in all parts of the state with basketball and bowling, and it will be around these two branches of sport that most of the activities will be contered.

Last year's successful Kacey basketball league has caused the councils who were not members of the circuit to apply for admittance, and among the new all leagues will be Waterbury, who, by the samers will be Waterbury, who, by the samers will be Waterbury, who, by the samers will be waterbury who, by the samers will be waterbury who, by the samers will be waterbury.

score of the Goddard Seminary and the Norwich Freshmen game last Saturday was quoted wrongly. The score should have been 7 to 8 in favor of the Seminary team instead of 25 to 7 in favor of Norwich. Piaying on the Goddard team are several boys from this city, Sammy Wisson, George Mullen, Frankie Crowell and up Crimmins. The Goddard team is conceined to the connection.

ACADEMY CLASHES WITH

STONINGTON TODAY This afternoon N. F. A. lines up Crimmins. The Goddard team is connecticut and the con The Academy lads have been practicing any high school in the state, especially all week in preparation for this game, with the Norwich Free Academy. The They have been winning all the games Vermont team is a strong aggregation right along and are anxious to add analis out for the prep school champion. light along and are anxious to add an-

The same team will play as was in last Tuesday's lineup, with the exception, possibly, of Williams, who may start in Coach McKay has been working new

ignals into the boys and from observa-ions they sure did look good when they vere tried against the scrubs. Many Academy rooters will attend the Harvard over a six and one-half mile cross country course today, winning 18 points to 40. E. E. Sanborn of Tech romped home first in 34 minutes and 23 It is noticeable that the N. F. A. oothall team is getting quite a name or heelf. It would do the people of Norwich good to see this clean sport, and by enjoying themselves they support the team and aid the school indirectly. Why not come and see the boys play? Watch the papers for the next home game.

RUTH HAS A CHANGE

OF HEART-BABLY ADVISED New York, Oct. 21.—Colonel Huston and 9 to play, in the final round.

"I am one of those who consider the Philadelphia, 125 to 108, in 46 innings.

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3 for 30c	Solid Leather Aviation
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12 for 20c	Fine Khaki Shirts 9
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ome Sweater	Wrist Watches \$2
Worcested \$1.45	Raincoats \$5
Men's Slip-ons, \$1.95—95c	Suede Dress Gloves. \$1
Men's Union Suits,	Playing Cards
Heavy \$1.85	Poker Chips, 100 for \$1
Sheepskin Coats \$8.75	Watch, guaranteed \$1
Aluminum Forks and	Vacuum Bottles
Spoons 5c	Flags, 3x5 feet
Jack Knives 10c to 25c	Ladies' Stockings
fen's Dress Wool Socks 65c	Silk Lisle Men's Hose.
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Ladies' Raincoats \$2.75	Turkish Towels, large.
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rule a bad one," Colonel Huston added, "and unfair to players like Ruth. In talking with him today at Scranton I

promised to use my best efforts to have

"I also promised to intercede in his behalf with Judge Landis to have the

punishment as light as possible, in view of the fact that he feels now that he made a mistake."

Ruth told him, Colonel Huston said, that he had been offered big money to play independent baseball next summe if Judge Landls imposed a long suspen He is willing, however, to forego his and remain with the Yankees if the

Ruth's barnstorming trin was reported to have been a financial disappointment, the guarantee of \$1,000 a day offered to

Judge Landls has not yet announced that punishment he would mete out to Scranton, Pa., Oct. 21,-Colonel Hus-

Ruth would not discuss the terms of he agreement. Neither would he say

bether it would affect players Piercy

Kunsas was the aggressor through-

rounds with the champion last winter. Kansas weighed 134 1-2 and Tendler

of the Goddard Seminary and th

Belmont, Mass., Oct. 21.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology defeates

Tech freshmen defeated Harvard fresh

New York, Oct. 21.—Miss Cooli Leitch, British, French and Canadian woman's golf titleholder, today won the Belicelaire invitation tournament by defeating Mrs. Thomas Hucknail of New York, 11 up

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 .- In the national pocket billiard championship tournament, James Maturo of New York won today's

first game from William F. De Langh of

BOUND FROM MRS .HUCKNALL

MISS LEITCH WINS FINAL

GODDARD SEMINARY WANTS GAME WITH LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

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New York, Oct. 21.—Rocky Kansas, Uniffalo lightweight, received the judges' decision after his fifteen round bout with Lew Tendler, of Philadel-phia at Madison Square Garden to-nishs Tiplitz Gets Decision Over Darcy.

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Kansas caught Tend'er repeatedly Kansas caught Tend'er reseatedly with a vicious right hook, which rocked the Philadelphila boy and slowed him un considerably. In the ninth round Tendler was floored with a right hook to the jaw but he refused to take a count. Kansas cut both of Tendler's eyes badly in the epening round and the Philadelphian's counter blows did not seem to bother him.

Tendler had hoped to defeat Kansas and engage in a championship bout with Benny Leonard. Kansas stayed 12 rounds with the champion last winter.

129 pounds, in eight rounds. Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, Ohio, ban-New York, Oct. 21.—Joe Tiplitz, Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, Ohio, ban-philadelphia, received the judges' depision tonight in an eight round bout with Johnny Darcy, New York, The test in the eighth and ast round. Collins took much punishment.

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